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rich mine of information in Chicago," says one of the local papers. He who dishave a far richer find, however.

THE young man who sits languidly nursing his head between his hands, ejecting pathetic sighs and encouraging a pensive countenance, should not be disturbed. He is deep in the incubation of a poem on "Autumn."

A PRACTICAL use to which church they make good roosting places for frogs. The other day a frog was found perched on top of a steeple at Cambridge, Mass., one hundred and eighty feet above ground, so high up that he could not hear himself croak.

make up past differences. The Zulu chiefs have all signed a treaty, the Ameer has renewed his vows of friendship, and king John, the Abyssinian, signifies his willingness to shake hands across the bloody chasm. The chronic tower of his consess the continent more implements in the public mind. If but the politician will forget his cunning and leave the people to welcome the hero home, General Grant will have an ovational Banks.—The Enquirer says of an interview held last Monday with Gen. Gar. make up past differences. The Zulu bloody chasm. The chronic toper of Burnish alone breathes defiance with the fumes of his beer and swears he won't go home till morning.

LORD BEACONSFIELD probably imbibes some of his information through a Canadian straw. He said in his recent speech at the Aylesbury Agricultural Banquet that the greatest apprehension exists among United States manufacturers that they can not compete with Canada, and that London Times recently stated that the thing in Ohio to save Ewing or lose his own "nearly all the chief landholders in the extreme Western States have sold out" control the Government of the country, and emigrated to the wilderness of the the Legislatures and Executives of the that Robinson is to withdraw. The great extreme Western States have sold out" point, Dizzy appears to be somewhat addled.

THE general result of the late election in Maine was known pretty soon after the time when it was held there, but the details were slow in being given. They appear to be substantially as follows: The Republican candidate for Governor has a ways for a purpose. Many a State Govplurality of 20,924 over the highest opposing candidate, but lacks 268 of a majority over the two other contestants for the office. The Senate of the State is Republican, and as this body choses the Governor when none of the candidates the judicial ermine unsoiled even by the chosen in 1881. We have, therefore, to say secures a clear majority of all the votes cast at an election, the Republican candidate will of course be chosen. The Legislature just elected is Republican by a majority of thirty-seven on joint ballot, and will choose the other Republican State officers, thereby restoring that party to the full control of the State. Last as common carriers the Courts have held year the Republicans were in a minority of twelve in the two houses. They have, therefore, in the election just held gained forty-nine adherents in the Legislature, the Governor and other State officers, and, as before remarked, are boss of the "machine."

SINCE 1866 in the City of Columbus, Ga., there have been erected seven cotton factories without calling upon northern or foreign capital to do it with and there are now operating 52,200 spindles and 2,000 looms. The year past these seven cotton factories have consumed 14,365 bales of | be a burden, and Private Dalzell has alcotton. It was one of Horace Greeley's most ceased to be a nightmare to news- raised on the farmers about twenty-live pet ideas to have the staple productions paper editors, and the hog cholera and of the country worked up near where chicken cholera no longer make sad the produced instead of shipping the crude heart of the granger, and specie paystaple to remote points and receive, as is ment is resumed, and the cost of living usually the case, pay for this original luxuriously is at the minimum, and the product in the manufactured goods at man-cost of dying and paying undertakers' ufacturers' prices and the added freight and doctors' bills is at the maximum, and both ways. The New Orleans Democrat, the whole world is at peace, with a both ways. The New Orleans Democrat, the whole world is at peace, with a social fabric can place matters on a secure one of the ablest of Southern newspapers, triffing exception in Afghanistan, and footing. had lately a strong article, in which this among the heirs of the Tullis estate, same sensible view is taken and most con- Professor Grimmer comes in with a clusive reasons shown why cotton should pamphlet to turn all their sweets to sour. be manufactured at the South where In a few pages of prophecy he embitters grown instead of being shipped to Man- the present life by his gloomy forecast of chester or Lowell and returned in manu- the future. Prof. G. predicts that from factured goods bearing half-a dozen pro- 1880 (only next year, mind) to 1887, the fits to the manufacturer, factors, mer-chants and freighting lines through whose death." Asia will be depopulated, Euseveral hands it had passed meanwhile. This is good reasoning for any section of the country.

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GEN. GRANT'S RECEPTION.

the people of the Pacific Coast have reto his native shores that is something coming as it does so directly from the so cheerful. Cincinnati. It is taken and read by hearts of the people, must be the people of all parties and shades of opin more gratifying to General Grant more gratifying to General Grant ion, and it seeks to present the news of in that it is unpremeditated and unselfish. It is now something more than two years since General Grant sailed from Philadelphia for Europe and his trip around the world. As the first of living military men and Ex-President of the United States, the first who had ever penetrated to the countries where extreme East fades into the extreme West, it was but natural that General Grant should be received with distinction. His first landing at Liverpool was an ovation from the Mayor and distin-"An honest Grand Jury could find a guished residents of that great commer- his arrival at Frisco. cial mart. This was followed by the most marked attentions from Royalty, covered the honest Grand Jury would which continued as long as he remained in England, and were repeated in all the countries of Europe that were visited by him. Among the so-called semi-barbarous Asiatic nations of the far East, General Grant's fame greater ease and simplicity. seemed to have preceded him and he was the most powerful nations are usually honored by both Government and peospires can be put has been discovered; ple. It is, therefore, but proper that the countrymen of General Grant, who feel justly proud of their distinguished fellow-citizen, should hasten to offer a welcome of its boarding-house keepers early in the Chrisjustly proud of their distinguished fellowas hearty as it is sincere on landing again upon his native shore. There is in this the hearty outpouring of the popular heart from men of all parties, of all DANIEL DREW began his business ca- opinions, native born and adopted citireer by traveling with a circus. He was zens, the blue as well as the gray, all of Spain are rather damp and unhealthy, and they persuaded, however, to abandon this life whom share in the glory of General by a Methodist minister, through whose Grant's great name and in his fame, that ple, and he wants to come home. Why don't you influence he joined the church, of which, is more world-wide, perhaps, than come then, James Russell and stop talking about through all his days of prosperity, he that of any other living man. As the was an earnest supporter. His home was General advances eastward the chief always open to clergymen, and he said cities on his route doubtless will repeat that during all his days of wealth he the demonstrations made at San Frannever was without a preacher in his cisco, both from the natural desire they feel to do honor to General Grant and from the spirit of emulation that cities favor of an honest dollar. Is this an ac-THERE seems to be a general disposi- have to do as big a thing as others in tion to wag the British lion's paw and creating a boom for the sensation that is forced for years upon the people though de-

and schemes of politicians.

railroads of the United States practically footing in New York. The acceptance of the nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Dominion. From an American stand- States, Congress and the Judiciary. There error of the Democrats in Ohio was t e is no doubt but what the vast power con-centrated in the railroad interest has very Now they want in aid of the solid South tion. Candidates for offices, particularly the ability to repeat the returns of the for Legislative positions, have owed their times of Tweed in the lower wards of New and money of railroad managers, and al-The intention of the Democratic Caucus to ernor has been elected who would not the people in the next Presidential contest

> two or three probable exceptions, kept Congress in 1877, suspicion of improper bias in favor of to the Republicans, it is doubtful whether powerful and liberally disposed corporation. tions. During the reign of Jim Fisk the the Republicans can save the House. aforesaid ermine was said to have been main open question is as to the next House, a trifle smirched. Particularly in the attempts to encroach upon the rights of travelers or to evade their responsibilities the companies to a strict responsibility are Democratic. Of the forty Democratic and construed the laws of negligence or resulting negligence in such a way as to insure to the public the utmost possible protection. While our courts mete out justice let justice be done the Courts, though the heavens fall. The STAR has cited several decisions of the Courts of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, &c., during the past year or two that sus- lish agricultural classes, the Gazette says tain the foregoing views.

A GRIM JOKE.

The politicians having happily foregone war, unless some heroic gamecock of the their sometime contemplated intention Napoleonic order rises up to prevent it, to meet Gen. Grant with a grand pageant and that there will be a general run of like a hippodrome on his arrival at San floods, famine, tidal waves, plagues and Francisco from Japan and the Occident, other disagreeable things, calculated to make human life as uncomfortable as the ceived this distinguished American with breaking in of a new pair of boots. Prof. a spontaneous demonstration of welcome Grimmer may be sound in his prediction, but he isn't a nice man to have laving unprecedented in this country, and around the house just when things look

Editorial Spinnings.

Does Mrs. Sippi wear alli-gaiters? Jay Gould will go down to history as ld Memphistopoles.

J. Frost, Esq., has got his ice machine

repaired and will call around soon.

The law against body-snatching ought not to be permitted to become a dead letter. There are Seitz of laws passed by the

Legislature that are voted frauds by the people. No matter what the market price of hay is, farmers always think it will bear a little

General Grant would not care a fig if Dennis Kearney should burn him in F. I. G. on

The Commercial man Sentinelegant Indianapolis joke the other day to the credit of the wrong newspaper.

President Hayes is reported to have delivered a fair oration the other day at the big

pumpkin show in Jetroit. The Oneida Community has discontinued complex marriages in order to adopt those of

A gushing reformer writing from Utah honored as only reigning sovereigns of says the time will come when the entire Mormon Church will love one wife. Doubtful.

It is thought that Mr. Kalloch, the newly elected Mayor of 'Frisco, will recover, since no office-holder ever dies in this country, It is thought now among archæologists

England having adopted a new Nationl air called "Raju Britania," to correspond with our "Hail Columbia," it is thought the old one of God Save the Queen" will be much mist. Minister Lowell finds his castles in

generally smell of garlie, and they don't have y good oysters, and he can't get any pumpkin

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning.

The Enquirer says that the Republican stumpers are shouting themselves hoarse in interview held last Monday with Gen. Garpressive than a hippodrome, and more field that the latter considers the election magnificent, in that it is the heartfelt of Foster a certainty. The only fight will outpouring of the popular sentiment, than any ever accorded to civil or mili-who thinks that three-fourths of the Greentary chieftain in this hemisphere, all the more impressive, in that it is whoily dissociated from politics or the selfishness in the year of our Lord 1880.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

A Philadelphia correspondent of the Presidency feels he must do someoften been used to effect favorable legisla- the use without hindrance of the criminal nomination and election to the influence York City. The suppression of negro suf- family of Westminster, Maryland. One use Congress to defeat the expressed will of have been but for the same powerful aid. if necessary to capture the use of the high-But the Courts of the country, both current history, perfectly clear. They State and National Courts, have, with do not hesitate to say that as Congress practically elected the President they can save the next Presidential elec-The Democrats have the Senate but and the Republicans united can win the popular branch of Congress no matter what becomes of the Presidency.

The Gazette says that of the eighty-eight counties of the State of Ohio probably forty amount so far as heard from to \$1,304,254. It says that the Democracy are themselves largely to blame for the character of officers they elect, but fears they have become blunted in their perception of official dishonesty, and regard it as one of the neces-sary methods of retaining party supremacy. Speaking of the distress among the Engthe whole English land system is at fault. By the system of entail the owner only enjovs a life interest. Where land is not entailed, it all goes to the oldest son, unless Now that the grasshopper has ceased to otherwise divided by will. The great people must live well, and as the cost of subsistence has increased, rents have been per cent. during the last forty years. aborers have formed unions and exacted higher wages, and American wheat can be sold at the farmers' doors cheaper than they can raise it. The succession of three bad seasons has bankrupted many a tiller of the soil, while the landlords have unin-Large crops in the future may alleviate the distress, but only a reorganization of the

The German Papers.

The Volksfreund.1 Pendleton's speech, which he delivered in Edenton, Ohio, last Saturday, has caused the Commercial to come out with a six column editorial. That is a nice compli-

ment to Ewing.

An enterprising gentleman in New York has figured out the result of the split in the Democratic ranks as follows: "Dem-

America is to be involved in another civil son's election by a handsome majority." We would not be surprised if this prophet would prove a good one.

The Volksblatt. In a few weeks gold will be as plenty here in the West as paper money, provided the people will take the same.

Mr. Massman was fired out of the School Board yesterday by an overwhelming majority of 43 to 4 votes. His own statements convicted him. It is now only a question whether it is to be left with this one scape-goat or whether a full investigation is to be made of the accusations brought from

[The Freie Presse.] A Republican victory in this State is only to be considered as complete, when, not only the Republican State ticket, but also a majority of the Legislature is elected.

[Yesterday's Abond Post 1 A hearty welcome to General Ulysses S. Grant, the patriot, on his return to America. Since his expressed declination of a third term candidacy, the whole Re-public, without regard to party, has united

POLITICAL POINTS.

Meetings of the Various Parties.

The following are the Democratic meetings set for to-night: California, Anderson Township, Odd-

fellows' Hall. Speakers: Nicholas Bird, C. W. Gerard, R. B. Bradford and others, Ninth Ward, corner of Court and Vine streets. A grand ward rally, to be addressed by Hon, P. J. Donham, Democratic candidate for Senator, Hon. Samuel F. Hunt and

Bridgetown, Speakers: Hon. Alex. Long and Hon, Emil Rothe, Sixteenth Ward, at the corner of Court

and Linn streets. Speakers: C. W. Baker and General Banning. Eighteenth Ward Ewing and Rice Club

hold an adjourned meeting at the Clubrooms, and have secured eminent orators to address the Club.

The Nineteenth Ward, Precinct B., had a grand meeting, with about two hundred persons present, and organized a Ewing and Rice Club, with the following officers elected: President, John Matthews; Vice President, Frank Wardy; Secretary, Patrick Burns; Cempaism Committee, A. Buchanan, Tom Moran, M. J. Kelly, Pat. Maley, John McLaughlin, Wm. Craige, E. T. Hines; Tressurer, Dom Bacciocco. At the Socialistic mass meeting at the corner of Fourteenth and Elm streets last

night the following was adopted: Resolved. That we, workingmen in mass meeting assembled, favor the opening of the Exposition on Sunday. If the opening of such an institution on Sunday is opposed on the ground of being demoralizing in its tendency, then it is also proper to close it every day in the week, for what is wicked on one day is wicked on all days."

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Ewing and Rice Club of the Eighth Ward was held last evening at the Race-street En-The Thirteenth Ward Democrats meet at

their wig am to-morrow night.

The Reading Democrats held a big meet-

ing last night.

The Republican meetings this evening will be as follows:

Fourth Ward, Wickmann's Hall, 55 and

57 Martin street—P. F. Stryker, Charles C. Davis and Lewis Voight. Sharon, Sycamore Township-E. P. Ran-

Eighth Ward-Pearl and Elm streets, Hon. Ben. Eggleston and George W. Wil-

Lincoln Park Mass Meeting—Hons, J. T. Updegraff, T. L. Young, W. M. Bateman and L. L. Sadler, Esq. Eighteenth Ward—Hopkins Hall, T. C. Eighteenth Vard—Hopkins Hall, T. C. Campbell, L. A. Staley and E. Court Wil-

liants.
Walnut Hills, corner of Gilbert avenue and Curtis street—Hons. Geo. R. Sage and John W. Herron.

Fully fifteen hundred Irish voters were present last night at the Republican meeting at Lower Market to listen to the addresses of Judge A. L. Morrison and James Nolan, of Illinois.

The Republicans of the Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards turned out last evening to the number of about one thousand to hear the addresses of C. Court Williams and Gov. Young.

A Maryland Chost.

Now, here is a ghost as is a ghost-a man with a red face and sandy whiskers, who plays his pranks on the Toops morning, when the family slept later than usual, a little bell was rung violently and the table-ware was tossed from the kitchen into the bed-room. After est office for the porty, is, in the light of this the spirit play d mischievous pranks They almost every morning. When Mrs. coops would be spreading the table-cloth it would be snatched out of her hand, and plates, knives and forks would be thrown to the floor. One of its favorite tricks was to strip the beds of their covering, and on several occasions a feather-bed was tossed to the floor.

There were frequent pulling matches between the mother, the daughter and the ghost, the latter trying to get possession of sheets and counterpanes as they were spread on the beds. One day the ghost, seen only by the daughter, but troublesome. They were hoeing in the garden, and every few minutes they would be stopped in their work, and would be unable to raise their hoes from the ground. The mother told the daughter to strike it. The ghost said, "If you strike me, I will be the death of you."

She, however, directed a blow at its face, and fell down in a fit. The girl has spasms nearly every day, in which she loses consciousness. These come on whenever she resists the ghost, or refuses to obey it.

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Brunettes versus Blondes.

[Chicago Tribune. Blondes have gone out of fashion. Veasquez brown and Murillo black tinted with gold, are considered the two desirable colors for the hair. The hair is worn parted in the middle and is dressed low in the back with braids, or a low chignon. Sometimes a Grecian style is adopted, and a few loose curls are allowed to droop on the nape of the neck. With this simple fillet, or bands of gold for full dress, are worn. The head needs to be perfect in shape to allow of this style, and the knot at the bar's must be copied from that of the Greek statues.

A correspondent who imparts dignity to her remarks by the use of the plural pronoun, looked around her at the meetng of the Social Science Association the other day and said: "And we can not forbear the remark that these wise heads, nodding like Daphne's in the wind, always have on old-fashioned bonnets, and might have been nodding in the same old Will Not Be Cremated.

(Pittsburg Leader.)
On Sunday Madelaine, eldest child of
Dr. Frank Le Moyne, died of diphtheria. aged six years and ten months. This is the second child Dr. and Mrs. Le Moyne have lost since the erection of the crema tory by the senior doctor, but, as with the first, the second child will be laid in the grave and not consumed in the fiery furnace.

A CARELESS telegrapher caused a panic in a domestic circle on Monday evening A young woman telegraphed from Phil adelphia to her mother in this wise "Have received no letter. Am worried." The message received by her mother was this: "Have received no letter. Am married." The mother was surprised at this sudden announcement, and she gave the daughter a large piece of her mind. The operator had mistaken "worried" for "married," no doubt thinking the meaning was the same, and had wired the mother the surprising intelligence.

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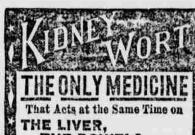
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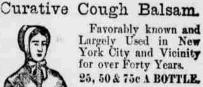
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